Fashion's Choice

HOLICS TO BUILD HOSPITAL

rner of Pearl and Prospect ets, in Memory of Bishov DeGoesbriand.

was made at all the churches of the Cathese of Burlington of the decision op Deticesbriand, the with annivhose birth occurs this year Rev. J. J. Rice's pastoral letter the announcement to the con d a very warm tribute to Bishop

pital: details of which have no rner of Pearl and South Prediagonally opposite the medgo of the University of Vermon was purchased by Bishop De-The cost of the structure has not estimated, nor the probable tim-

hospital will be erected on the that was originally an orphanage rwards St. Joseph's College. The ras torn down some 16 years ago. on the project of a Catholic hos used, but it was only that the decision to use this site

Rice's letter, in its entirety, is d of the Immaculate Conception, furlington, Vr., Oct. 10, 1916.

: Enther: nt year marks the 19th anniif the birth of the late Bishop L-c of saintly memory

years Rishop DeGuesbriand wer State of Vermont doing good y portion of this vast diocese fol g influence of his pastoral care. illy every advantage that we es, enjoy to-day, is the result of danning and zealous encouraged not a few of our churches, nd institutions owe their exist at least received substantial and

ald not be allowed to pass unnole memorial bearing the honored posterity the esteem, love and Vermont.

come the memory of one whose a fire ited service to suffering human-Bishop DeGoesbriand, should be terit, it should embody what we and dearest to his priestly heart devoted service to his fell ...

e institution which would enlist e sympathy of all loyal Vermontat the same time serve as a nec-

nd this superb site was pur. a. m -10:40 a. us to continue the good work one of Vermont's greatest evening meeting.

with the leading Catholic and ing. friends of Bishop DeGree-

Bishop of Burlington.

DDED AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

JOSEPH J. RICE.

E. Roussenn and Miss Elizabeth Elizabeth Bamel, daughter

Rousseau of North nday morning at St. Joseph s before a large gathering of and relatives. The Rt. Rev. caree performed the ceremony,

and ferns, and light refreshments take advantage of the opportunity af-Mrs. E. J. Hamel presided forded. unch bowl and the Misses Powitaille, Sullivan, Vayo and Shea The bride's bouquet was caught

Misses Mary Powers and Lollie The couple received many wedincluding a cut glass water the Simonds-Scofield company, ie bride was employed and a bufn the Free Press, where the has been employed for several They left on the noon train for ork city, where they will spend Upon their return to they will make their home at

HUTCHVILLE TRAIL.

ute to Top of Mount Mansfield

M. Ross of the State forestry de has returned from Mt. Mansountain for the use of the d, which, however, is open to the This trail, which will be the Elutehville trail, starts at four miles from Underhill Cen tute forest to Nebraska Notch. tich it hits the Long Trail, cut out sailing. Green Mountain club, which is "Don" remainder of the way to the top ed .- New York World.

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio. - "I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit. nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178

pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."-Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus Ohio

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the That is why Mrs. Barlow, a body.

chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

of the mountsin. The trail is an ideal one and one of the best in Vermont. It proceeds through a beautiful section of the untry, including the spot where the picturesque waterfall, known as the Po-foot fall, is located. By this route it to about eight miles from Hutchville to the is arduous labors in sollciting top of the mountain, the part of the trail just completed by Mr. Ross being about five miles in length. This trail is a ver-Hell by Divine Providence to easy one, and is marked by prominent red

The trail known as the Stevensville trail. which was started last year and has just car from the lips of both non-theen completed, runs from Stevensville and Catholics, expressions of to the Long Trail, running into the latter been completed, runs from Stevensville reverence and abiding gratitude just south of the point known as the Needle's Eye. This trail is also marked by Defloesbriand. It has therefore red blazes, which are placed sufficient to us that the present anniver- high as to be seen above the snow in winter. To hikers from this city this trail \$2,26.25. It is probable that Mr. Deyette's is probably the best, being shorter than the Hutchville trail.

built primarily for the use of the fire ta-trolmen, they are open to the public as the had purchased an automobile during As stated above, while the trails were well. A telephone has been installed in purchase price, \$600, had not yet been the rangers' cabin at Hutchville, which itself to the service of mankind, will afford easy communication in case of

POTATO DEMONSTRATION.

Schedule of Car to Be Run over Rutland Ratirond.

ar to be run over the lines of the Rut. and under the doctor's care during her land railrond in Vermont under the entire absence. He also said that Mrs. auspices of the agricultural extension Devette had frequently expressed a desire the morial of a grateful State to a service of the University of Verment, to place the child in an institution and the State commissioner of agriculture, enter upon a stage career. The witness me providential that the good the farm bureaus and the Rutland rail-explained in detail the various household.

unds which came to him through it inheritance, a heaviful plot of lirectly opposite the University of a m.-9.59 a. m. Alburg, 10.48 a. 10.-12.45 out his knowing her whereabouts, said the witness, although he also testified to witness, although he also testified to seeing Mr. Devette frequency and Mrs. Hubert of Plattsburgh, N. Y. d donated to us by him whose 2.30 p. m., New Haven Junction, 2.50 p. we wish to enshrine; now p m.-4.50 p. m.; Bristol, evening meeting. to continue the good work Wednesday, October Zi-Middlebury, suitable memorial where ail- 9:28 a. m.-1:15 p. m.; Leicester Junction. nity may continue to bless the 215 p. m.-5.26 p. m.; Brandon, 5.26 p. m.,

Thursday, October 28-Pittsford, 8:00 a witness m.-10:20 a. m.; Mount Holly, 11:32 a. m.cl will benefit Catholies and top 134 p. m.; Cuttingsville, 145 p. m.-649 p. m.; Ludlow, 7:29 p. m. evening meet-

Friday, October 27 -Cavendish, 7:17

furnishing.

fill out the enclosed blank and spraying, harvesting and marketing, include the following: E. S. Frigham, State testified that she was able and willing to onference.

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preparation and ferrilization, cultivation, systematic and encounter when the content of the following: E. S. Frigham, State testified that she was able and willing to give the little child a good home. Judge thills, dean of the College of Agriculture. Waterman several times intimated that Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Vermont; Hon. Among the hearing was being extended beyond its forestry and agriculture; Thomas Brad-lee, director extension service, Univer-sity of Vermont; C. H. Jones, chemist of the Vermont Experiment station, Prof. With cubeszling \$22 from the Metropoli-F. Lutman, department of plant R. T. Hurdick, department of auronomy. dizabeth Hamel, daughter of University of Vermont, Morgens R. Seph A. Rousseau of North Tolstrup, State marketing agent. To this list should be added county agents in their respective counties, J. W. Dana or Chittenden county, J. E. Carrigan of Addison county, M. F. Carrigan of Land county, M. F. Downing of Rut-land county, F. C. Shaw of Bennington county, J. C. Otis of Windsor county. by the Rev. J. A. Lacouture, county, J. C. Otts of Windhor county. the money which had been taken in small amounts and used by the respondent to L. J. Hamel of Attlebore, Mass. jour implements used in potato growing. Fay his falls had been returned to the comgroom was attended by his pictures, charts, specimens showing var-Alphonse Rousseau of Camious potato diseases, sacks and barrels of riousness of the offense to Gaynup and F. J. Beaupre played the wedpotatoes packed for market, etc. Everyirch and Mrs. F. L. Pine sang.

one interested in the growing or marthe was gowned in a dark blue keting of potatoes is cordially invited to the divorce case of William T. Howeoth suit, with hat to match, and attend these demonstrations, admission gan vs. Clopbile Howrigan, a shower bouquet of bridal roses, is free. This is one of the many ways. MRS DEVETTES TESTIMONY. ately after the wedding an infer- in which the various agencies interested. Mrs. John E. Develle, the petitioner, who ption for relatives and friends in agricultural education seek to carry is seeking to recover the costedy of Fer at the home of the bride. The practical information to the farmer, and three years old daughter, was on the stant as prettily decorated with autumn it is hoped that a goodly number will

In small communities the saying about the ignorance of the one-half concerning levted her child and all other matements

Nobody has ever explained why an illegible signature is thought to be par

Misery may love company because it is not expected to provide entertainment. If the first watch had been worn on the

wrist, the wearing of wrist watches would not now be regarded as effeminate. After a man has failed in numerous at

empts to make money he feels competent o write a book on how to make it Who takes long chances would better provide himself with a short cut for retreat to solid ground.

-Athany Journal.

HE DROPPED IT. "I guess we'll drop the anchor here."

"Don't you need it any more?" she ask-

WAS WIFE NEGLIGENT?

Both Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Devette Want Infant Daughter.

Hearing to Decide Child's Custody and Question of Temporary Allmony Pending Divorce Suit Occupies County Court.

The hearing of a petition filed by Mrs. Eugenie W. Deyette, wife of John E. Deyette of 29 North Champlain daughter, and asking temporary alimony, pending the trial of her divorce suit against her husband, which was filed Monday morning, occupied the greater part of Monday's session of county court. On September 13, the late Miss Rose Willetts, a sister of Mrs. Devette, committed suicide after firing two ineffective shots at Mr. Devette, in his coal office on South Champlain Eugenie, the pretty three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devette, was brought into court by Mr. Devette's mother, Mrs. Alexander J. Devette, but was soon in the arms of her mother, a very pretty woman, neatly dressed in dark blue tailored suit. The little its to leave her at the conclusion of the hearing. Mrs. Devette also wept when her daughter left her arms. divorce petition of Mrs. Devette alleges. intolerable severity and gross cruelty. A. L. Sherman appears for Mrs. Dev-

John vs. Vartan John.

tons of coal last year. He could not to support herself and because he prom-

home, where it was now living. Upon cross examination by his own atorneys, the witness testified that he had money for the last three or four years in his business and that at present his liabilities were about \$6,323.28, while his assets amounted to only about account books will be examined in court this morning. Notwithstanding his finanthe past year, although the whole of the

According to the testimony of Mr. Deyette, his wife was a very negligent mother and practically all of the work of caring for the child devolved upon him. He testified that a few months after the visit her mother in Gloversville, N. Y., and remained there for two weeks, al-The potato production demonstration though the baby was sick when she left, uring his lifetime purchased out road, will make stops according to the tasks which he had to perform because of his wife's negligence. Mrs. Devette

worked for Mrs. Devette for some time, testified that Mrs. Devette was a very careful housekeeper and devoted to her child. Her testimony directly contradicted many of the statements of the previous

TUESDAY'S TESTIMONY.

Tying within the limits of your m.-1200 p. m.; Chester, 1235 p. m.; Rut-n order to be able to form an land, 835 p. m. evening needing. of the amount of money (in Tuesday, October 21—Wallingford, 7:05 of his mother. Mrs. Alexander J. Levetto, deduces payable within a year) a. m.-11:08 a. m.: Danby, 11:24 a. m.-2:25 where she is now living. All of the witnesses who tentified in behalf of Mrs. Development of the many expect as a contribution p. m.: Manchester, 2:20 p. m.-7:40 p. m. may expect as a contribution p. m.: Manchester, 2:20 p. m.-7:40 p. m. messes who tentified in behalf of Mrs. Development parish to the Bishop DeGesserorial hospital. Of course this will not be considered as in any 12:00 noon-2:00 p. m.: Arlington, 2:00 p. while the wiresses on behalf of the period parish of the period pari ing you to furnish the amount statement stated: it is simply a statement mount you judge your parish control of the post of the post of the control of the c

Fred E. Cayn in ideaded guilty to an in tan Life insurance company, of which he was en agent, and was sentenced to serv not less than one and one-half, nor more than two, years at hard labor at the house of correction at Rutland. was suspended and he was placed in the hands of the probation pany. Judge Waterman explained the se-

for the greater part of the forenoon and the face of the severe grilling to which she was subjected on cross-examination by counse, for her husband. She denied her husband's testimony that she neg tending to show that she was anything save a good wife and an affectionars mother. She never wished to place her daughter in an institution por to become an actress. The trip which she made to Gloversville, N. Y., a few months after her child was born was taken in order that she might recover her strength, which had been severely impaired. Because her husband falled to give her sufficient money, she did canvassing work and also raised and sold flowers.

Mrs. Hubert, formerly a reporter on local afternoon paper, and Mrs. Loosemore, who had both worked for Mrs. Dey ette, testified that she was very affection ate towards her little girl and also that the was a good housekeeper. nesses stated that the child did not n appear to be as well as it was when they worked at the Deyette home. Mrs. Loose- not pay his wife temporary alimony pendmore testified that dinner was always ette would arrive home about ten minute. to tweive each day, and would frequently take a nap after dinner. Mrs. Hubert tenne said to the inland girl he had taken tifled that she had heard Mr. Deyette use

profane language. Mrs. Raiph Ress and Mrs. Charles Cook. her mother, who have since May I lived ity, thinks the Utica Press.



A soft, refined, pearly - white a ppearance, the choice of Ladies of Society, is readily obtained by the use of Gouraud's Oriental Cream Refreshing and healing to the skin. The perfect, non-greasy liquid face cream. Use iton the hands. Removes discolorations

street, to dissolve an injunction grant- in the other half of the double house in ed September 25, enjoining her from which Mr. and Mrs. Devette resided at interfering with her husband's care 2 North Champlain street, iestified that and custody of the couple's three-year on the occasions when they had visited neat and clean, and that the mother al ways exhibited marked affection for the child. Mrs. Cook also testified that Mrs. Devette appeared to feel very sad when her daughter was taken away and that she thought the child was paler now than it was when it lived at home.

next door to the Deveties, testified that the Deyette home was always neat and that Mrs. Devette always treated her daughter affectionately. Mrs. O'Neill corroborated this testimony and also conthat the Devette shild was ever handed to mirl exhibited much affection for her cold condition. The child had been left a mother, and cried audibly when forced her house on the occasion mentioned, her cold condition. The child had been left at Mrs. Devette's sister, Mrs. Perry, but was warm and dry when its father arrived.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE

John E. Del'ette, the petitionee in the in front of the court, gave their evidence tains,

been a commercial traveler and was her husband for three months in 1911 but a coal dealer, selling about 4,580 returned to him because she had no money Mr. Deyette ised to cease his actions towards their

Dr. Charles K. Johnson of Grant street was the first witness called by counsel for Mr. Devette. He testified to having made

a number of visits at the Devette home to treat their daughter, but thought that both parents were present on nearly all of these occasions. Dr. Johnson also tesof these occasions. titled to having made a physical examination of the Deverte child last Sunday finding her in good condition and that her room at the home of Mrs. Alexander J. Devette, where she is now living, was suitable one. This witness was very impartial in his statements.

Mrs. Alexander J. Devette, mother of the petitionee, testified at length in corroboration of her son's testimony. son, she said, did much of the work to mring for the child and his wife said the didn't want to spoil her hands by washing the baby's clothes, nor her figure by mu sing the child. The little girl, she said. ned to be happy in her new home and on tionately disposed towards her grandever attempted or ever would attempt to influence the child against her mother and said that she would be willing to allow the should direct. Both husband and daugh

formerly lived in this city and had with his daughter and that he always manifested an affectionate disposition to wards her. The testimony of these wit

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending

WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. Herbert Bleachley, Miss Adie Brown, Miss Eulda Brunell, Alice M. Coffin, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Miss Marion Drew, Mrs. Ada Dobbins, Miss Irene Davenport, Mrs. John Davis (2), Mrs. M. Dugan, Miss Marjorie Gould (2), Mrs. Josephine Gardner, Mrs. Nellie Durkin Cale, Mrs. H. Husted, Mrs. W. W. band, Mertie G. H. Kreem, Miss Rose. La Porte, Mrs. Louise Lamarche, Mrs. Ira Lewis, Miss Stella Liberty, Mrs. Nel-R. Martin (2), Mrs. Nellie Mond. Mrs. L. McCarthy (2), Mrs. Emma McMahon, Mrs. Bertha Oppenheim, Mrs. Elsie Per-kins, Miss I. F. Paine, Miss Martha Ros-coe, Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Miss Annie Robertson, Mrs. Marthey Rumelds, Mrs. Mary great open cuts, closely grouped in a por-Sparkes, Mrs Charles Smith, Mrs. Amos notney, Miss Myrtle Thompson, Miss Rae Tobias, Mrs. Mand Waltace.

MEN'S LIST. Willie Alaric, 1st Regimental Band; R. Andrews, John F. Bianchard, Mr. Brady, Jr., Chester Bombard, Geo. C. H. Chittenden, Andrew Bowibey. Cowan, John Cook, Combination Fountain Co., Frank J. Durous Co. A. M. Dooley. Paul Di Giovanne, Prot. C. Dean (2), H. Richard Martin, D. Morse, Albert Merrill, Mr. McCart, Birney S. Pense, T. T. Rogers, John Rogers, infining for nearly 29 years, and when the Chan, E. Ross, G. W. St. John, H. B. Spanlards did discover the mines they Sutten, Joseph L. Sarger Thompson (3), G. O. Weaver Sargent, Maxwell experienced great difficulties in working

WINOOSKI LIST Guineppe Anosts, Guiseppe Bernardini, Mrs. Gadu, George R. Gile, John McVicar, Fred Parrot, Wallace Streeter.

A late police magistrate was a most important ones it was his custom to dease after I have given my final decision. may be wrong, but that is my worship, I know it is no use knocking separated into a number of grades ac my head against a brick wall. I suppose The magistrate ad-I must sit down. I must ait down justed his eyeglasses and, looking sar-justed his eyeglasses and, looking sar-the lawyer, said "Sir. castically at the lawyer, *aid: Sir. I know it is no use your knocking your that I know of no one who could perform that the total output would amount to smoke, and promptly supplied them with such an operation with less injury to items of millions of dollars, and that in a the desired "cleaning fluid."

The four-year-old daughter of V. I. Adams. Wilmington, was hit by an auto truck and sufficient that the production runs from one who could perform that the total output would amount to smoke, and promptly supplied them with the desired "cleaning fluid."

SUNDAY EXTRAVAGANCE. A San Francisco machinist who was ing the trial of his suit for divorce said he had always given her his money everweek, remining only 70 cents. He account ed for that large aum by saying that ed for that large sum by Saying that every weekday he spent 19 cents carfare and on Sanday he included in peanure, It may have been the Sanday extrava-gance which caused trouble in the fam-

Tendency to Flaws, Only Prevents It Outclassing Diamond.

Many Virtues Ascribed to This Stone-Belleved Good for Human Eyes and Patal to Eyesight of of Serpents.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City The National museum at Washington, one of the most valuable of precious stones. It includes 40 specimens of both the cut and uncut stones. Mineralogically, the emerald, together with aquamarine, goshenite, davidsonite, and morganite, is a variety of beryl, a mineral species which erystalizes in six-sided prisms varying from beautiful green through light blue, yellow, and white to rose color. The emerald is rich green in color but otherwise similar in hardness and physical proper ties to the other forms. Compared with most gems, however, it is soft, being only

elightly harder than quartz.

Unfortunately it is seldom free from flaws, and were this not the case, an emerald would be of greater value, carat for carat than the diamond. To-day (1916) sibze, while an emerald varies from \$150 brother. to \$500, increasing very rapidly with size. Flawless emeralds weighing more than four earnts are among the carest of jewels; a perfect stone of four carats being At the afternoon session, which conversely eraids together with the fact that they vened 30 minutes before the usual time, are very hard to initiate, have forced their

ward Goulette, an action of tort, and good qualities as a housekeeper and her of Perry Read vs. Nelson A. Story et affection for her daughter. The testimony said to have remarked, concerning emeral. also a fort action, were disconof both witnesses with regard to some of aid "There is not a color more pleasing
fined Monday. There was a fuether hearing in the divorce suit of Alma for was of such a nature that they left only the comparatively inferior stones

said to flate remarked, concerning to fice the policeman heard something
for all of There is not a color more pleasing
office the policeman heard something
drop and asking Wynne what it was reter was of such a nature that they left only the comparatively inferior stones the witness stand and, standing directly from Egypt and perhaps the Ural moun-in front of the court, gave their evidence tains. It is probable that all the emerdivorce suit, was the first witness Monday and underwent a severe grilling heard by others in the court room. But during the two hours and a half that women acknowledged that their feelings he occupied the stand. He tertified towards Devette wase very litter. that he matried the petitioner on After Mrs. Deyette had been recalled to die ages, but re-discovered early in the January 15, 1919, that he had formerly the stand and had testified that she left. a light color were obtained

Unlike some green stones, the emeral ! retains its color when heated, and when subjected to artificial light, and in this also stated that about three weeks ago child, counsel for the petilioner rested his connection Pliny is quoted as saying that he had taken his child to his father's case. of a candle caused change in its color or lustre. It was supposed, in ancient times, to be good for the eyes, and Pliny size and yet never contenteth it with satiety Nay, if the sight has been wearled and dimmed by intensive poring upon anything able timber, consisting principally else, the beholding of this stone doth refresh and restore it again," ficial to human eyes, it was believed to which would soon be cut off if the State be fatal to the eyesight of serpents, in did not make the purchase, so for this the words of the poet Moore: "Blindel reason it is desirable to buy the tract like serpents when they gaze upon the emerald's virgin blaze,

Many virtues were once ascribed to this stone, when worn it was held to be a siderable importance to protect the two preservative against epilepsy and other or three streams which have their source ailments. It was also valued as a charm on this tract. The tract is near some against evil spirits; while taken internal- of the property left by Colonel Battell is, it was claimed to have great medicinal to Middlebury College. Mr. Hawes stated to a Free Press reporter yesterday that

The crystals are simple in form; merely bexagonal prisms attached at one end sonable to the matrix, with usually a flat face at right angles to its axis on the other end. They are invariably flawed, so much so that "a flawless emerald" has become so that "a flawless emerald" has become a proverbial expression for unattainable Summer is the farmer's busicst scale. While the rest of the world finds time for a needed rest, the farmer works his of Devonshire, but the division of mineralogy of the National museum, at Wash-Carolina, which weighs eight and three-quarter ounces or over 1,200 carats, and is the largest ever found in the United States.

Among the speciments is a section of ar

America, collected by Dr. Joseph E. Pogue former assistant curator in the division of mineralogy of the National museum at Northwestern University. This contains a flaw composed of carbonaceou matter which appears in cross-section a the crystal in a small hexagon prism, it i be unique in museum specimens.

erald deposits at Muzo. He says in part The Muzo emerald deposits are situated Winter is a good work time, but it is in the western foothills of the eastern also a good play time, and one that may Granch of the Colombian Andes and are discay by the distant about 60 miles in a direct north- who cannot play in the summer. The westernly line from Bogota, the capital of farmer has for generations been depicted Colombia. They embrace about eight tion of a steep-walled vailey situated . bout 500 meters above sea level, in an | Plain Dealer. intensely tropical and unhealthful coun try. The carly history of the Muzo dewere worked long before the Spaniard first set foot in the New World. Mugo formed one of not more than three sources of the precious green stone which the Spaniards found so widely distributed in northwestern South America, a produe: which shared with gold the role of inciting the cupidity of the invaders and Eddy Chrard, Monedith Chassers, E. T. inciting the couldity of the invaders and flayes, Fred Haynes, Prof. A. S. Harrisenticing them to brave the dangers of the man, R. C. Best, M. A. Hadson, Knapp bakinewn interior, From 1537 when they Continent Co., Charlie Kingsbury, R. E. First raw them, the Spaniards spen, a Kerwin, J. M. Landon, John A. Murray, great deal of effort and time in endeavoring to locate the source of these stone But the Indians bid all traces of emerald

ons, operations were suspended in Janstern 1, 1913. by open-cut mining. The steep slopes of emerald formation are worked in great and make the most of his opportunities terraced banks, affording benches on which lines of Indian peous stand to atpainstaking judge in all his cases, and in tack the beach below with long iron crowbars. By this method the comparativefor summing up until the next sitting of iy soft limestone and shale are easily the court. On one occasion he gave an troken away, without blasting, and the exhaustive decision on a case after which emerald-bearing calcite vetus are care-the lawyer for the plaintiff rose and fully removed by hand and taken to the questioned it. "Pardon me." said his wor- sorting sheds. The debris which fails ship. "I cannot allow you to reopen this down the step-like slope is washed away by water from above. In the sorting sheds the calcite veins are broken by hand The lawyer quickly replied: "Then your and the emerald crystals picked out and cording to color, size, transparency, and "I know the trick" exclaimed one. In freedom from flaws. The product is ship. glec. "Let's ask her for a drop of whisped by mules to Bogota, and from there key to clean our pipes with."
is transported to London. Work at the The good woman was truly sympathe to

them. The mines are now operated by the

government: but on account of certain rea-

RECEIVES A NEW NAME.

to two million dollars worth of gems

Mansfield Section of the G. M. C. Now

the Burlington Section. About twenty-five members of Mans field section of the Green Mountain club met at the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday evening, the date being that upo which the annual meeting would fall The club was entirely re-organized, ever as to name, and hereafter will be known stairs.-Boston Transcript.

as the Burlington Section of the Green Mountain club, A new constitution was adopted and it was voted to name that portion of the trail in which Professor Will S. Monroe took such a great part making the "Monroe Skyline Trail"

The newly elected officers are: President. Mins Joanna D. Croft; vice-president Professor Charles E. Burke: secretary J. E. Woodruff; treasurer, T. S. Dean. The chairmen of the various committees elected follow: Membership, Lucius Wells; trails and shelters, T. S. Dean; entertainment, Mrs. George L. Pease; outings, Mrs. C. P. Cowles; publicity, J. E. Tracy. These chairmen with the officers will compose the executive committee Dr. L. J. Paris, the retiring treasurer who also presided at Saturday evening's The National museum at Washington, meeting, and J. P. Taylor were made b. C. has a fine collection of emeralca-bonorary life members of the section. The report of the summer's work on the trail was given by Mr. Dean. The trail has been completed nearly to Lin-coln mountain towards the south. Dr. Parls also gave the report of the treas-

POCKETBOOK DROPS.

Then Charles Wynne Goes to Jall on Charge of Stealing It.

Charles Wynne, who claims to hail from Montpelier. was arrested about one o'clock Sunday morning on a war by State's Attorney T. E. beth Hopkins, charged with the theft of r carat than the diamond. To-day (1918) pocketbook containing nine dollars from Montreal for England. Both are good diamond is worth about \$259 to Christine Summers, who was visiting at and are to collect in the Red Containing at and are to collect in the Red Containing at and are to collect in the Red Containing at and are to collect in the Red Containing at and are to collect in the Red Containing at and are to collect in the Red Containing at any are to collect in the Red Containing at a second a good diamond is worth about 199 Church street, the home of Wynne's in the war zone. They will receive their

The complaint was made at the police department in the early evening and later to the State's attorney, who issued the warrant. According to the story told to els; a perfect stone of tour cases a diamond the State's atorney, Wynne was in the closed at saiem, S. I. The practically priceless, whereas a diamond the State's atorney, Wynne was in the closed at saiem, S. I. The practically priceless, whereas a diamond the State's atorney, Wynne was in the closed at saiem, S. I. The practically priceless, whereas a diamond the State's atorney, Wynne was in the closed at saiem, S. I. The priceless would only bring from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The house on Church street and while the Kent of Rutland was elected president others were attending to the paying of and the Rev. Jabes B. Horton of Rutland was elected president. a woodman he took the pocketbook from secretary and treasurer. The principal the center table and then took Dutch addresses were delivered by Bishop Wil-A. L. Sherman appears for all S. Development of the state of Gloverscille, N. Y. cost to a height which puts large stones leave. Louis Trombley, who was denverted for Mr. Devette.

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STATE MAY BUY.

Has Option on Tract of Forest Land

near Camel's Hump. adjoining the There is much valupurchase the same. spruce and birch, on the land, practically none of which has been burned over, total area of the Camel's Hump State forest over 2,500 acres. It is also of conthe price asked for the land is very rea-

THE FARMER'S VACATION.

In the nature of things a farmer cannot

alogy of the National museum, at Washington, has an excellent specimen from Stony Point. Alexander county, North vacations. His work was always with is now above the 3,000 mark. The officers, him. But the new farmer has acquired all re-elected, are: Mrs. David S. Consett a new outlook. And when winter brings president, Bradford; Mrs. Edward Kirk-

ber went to the Pacific coast. New York must be an ideal winter resort for one who is surfeited with the quiet of rural life. There could be no more miraculous contrast than that between the farm and the Broadway white lights in January. The one is at its deadest, the other at its liveliest. And for those agriculturists is a very unusual form and is believed to who have no yearning for astounding contrasts, the Pacific coast, with its summery winter and its abounding natural can Institute of Mining Engineers De-

interests, must Florida, too, is desirable. A winter vacation is by no means bad. who cannot play in the summer. as a vacationless martyr, but it begins to appear that his martyrdom has been of his own choosing.-From the Cleveland

GRAND ISLE COUNTY AHEAD.

Grand Isle county, with its five small towns, proved the banner county at the pointed canitarium, surrounded by it Vermont Teachers' convention last week peres of grounds. It will be under the is the matter of securing members for the supervision of Dr. Greene, Vermont Woman Teachers' club. percentage of teachers from the county the joined the club was greater than tone of any other county in the State and co- abdomen, the four-year-old daughter of fleets much credit upon the ability of its Mr. and Mrs. A Cardini of Barre is in of any other county in the State and co- abdomen, collector, Miss Mabel Hazen.

Burlington, who lectured on infantile bor grabbed a rug and saved the little paralysis at the Rutland hospital here child from immediate death. to-day, had an audience of 30 physicians. Several came from New York State towns which have been visited by the disease

MAKE THE MOST OF PROSPERITY Every man should keep fit these days No man can work his best, handleapped with disordered kidneys and bladder, aching back, swollen joints, stiff muscles or rheumatic pains. Foley Kidney P.Ils pay for themselves a hundred times over in health improvement. J. W. O'Sullivat. Medical Hall, 30 Church street (Adv.)

Two English officers in billets Rutland are suing Mr. and Mrs. Felix Janroxy of Chicago for \$2,000 damages in longing for a drink, but dared not indulge. as their landlady was a staunch teetotaler and would probably read them a a property deal.

lengthy lecture.

And was the whiskey successful""
"It was." replied one of the conspirators, "It was awfully kind of you." "Not at all," replied the landlady was glad to make use of it. I only bought it the day before yesterday to wash little Fide in, and the results were conderful."-Laverpool Post.

FRESH KID.

Drummer-Good morning, son, Is th ouyer in?
Office Boy-No; but the cellar is down

VERMONT NOTES

News of the State Gathered Here and There.

Senator Page, after Completing Rest Cure, Goes to Atlantic City for Outlan.

Schator Carroll S. Page left the Rittland hospital, where September 2), Sunday for a trip to Atlantic City. The senator's rest cure is said to have seen of much benefit to him. and he will probably spend several weeks at the coast resort. That he might receive the fullest benefit of the treat-ment of his physician, Dr. W. W. Townsend of Rutland, Senator Page denied himself callers after the first few days at the hespital. His daughter, Miss Alice Uage, accompanied him to Atlantic City. It is not unlikely that he will return to Vermont to cast his vote at the State and national elections next month,

NURSES START FOR WAR ZONE. The Misses Helena McKee and Elizabeth Gremley of Rutland have sailed from Montreal for England. Both are military training in hospitals.

BURLINGTON DISTRICT MEETING. The annual meeting of the Methodist

liam Burt of Buffalo, and Dean I. I. Birney of Boston University. Other speakers were the Reverends D. M. Reid

HOSPITAL FOR EMPLOYES. The preparation of the former O'Brien homestead in Windsor for its use as a nospital by the National Acme company is fast nearing completion. The building will be used by the company for the treatment of its men who are injured in the performance of duty

TO SHARE IN GREEN ESTATE.

The Rev. M. W. Russell of Putney, formerly pastor at Belmont and Cuttingsville, is one of the heirs to the trust fund which was released by the State Forester A. F. Hawes and B. A. death of Mrs. Hetty Green. The Chandler have just returned from Hunt- amount of the fund is exactly \$1,635,-ington, where they have been looking 557.66 and is to be distributed among over a tract of land about 2,300 acres in 340 heirs. Mrs. Green received the in-State forest on terest on the amount, according to the remarks. There is not a gem or precious Camel's Hump. Mr. Hawes has secured will of her aunt. Sylvia Ann Howland, stone that so fully possesseth the eye. an option on the tract and has recom- and at her death to be distributed. mended to Governor Gates that the State among the heirs of her grandfather. For over thirty-five years Mr. Russell has assisted the genealogist in gatherling data concerning his family has been traced to the landing of John Howland in 1620, in the Mayflower; his great-great-grandmother being the daughter of Gideon Howland of New Bedford, Mass. One of the trusteen Bedford, Mass. One writing to Mr. Russell says the distribution will soon begin and will be settled without any great lapse of time. The amount each heir will receive is difficult to estimate as the law requires the distribution to begin with the oldest descendants. When asked by a friend if his share would be something like \$28,000, Mr. Russell replied: I am not at liberty to say." the line of the first decendants and will be among the first in sharing.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS ELECT OFFI-CERS. The officers of the Vermont branch of the Anti-Suffragist movement known as the Vermont Association Opposed to But why should not a farmer have a Woman Suffrage held their annual mesta new outlook. And when a rest and a land, vice-president, Bellows Falls; Mrs.

"hike."

Marvelle C. Webber, vice-president, Rut-A writer in a recent periodical esti-mates that 750,060 farmers and farmers' tary, Bradford, Mrs. Nelson D. Pheips. mates that 750,000 farmers and larger tary, Bradford, Mrs. Edward Wells, wives indulged in New York vacations vice-president, Barre, Mrs. Edward Wells, ast winter, and that an even larger num-Brock, treasurer, South Newbury officers of the organization said after the meeting that they were "not much" on publicity, and that they do all their work in a quiet manner, claiming the result accomplished in the last session of the Lor islature in defeating the effort to secure votes for women in the State was du to their effort in opposition to the bills be-

fore the Legislature. an enticing lure, LEG CRUSHED IN SLATE QUARRY Owen G. Roberts, an employe of the Eureka slate mill at Poultney, was sertously injured in a quarry accident October 11.A block of slate weighing about 1,000 pounds fell on him, crushing both

> HOSPITAL FOR BETHEL The exchange of property effected the past week by Dr. Otto V. Greene, his residence at Bethel for the Harrington mansion owned by Miss Lelia H. Cushing. gives opportunity for the maintenance of a finely situated and excellently ap-

GIRL SEVERELY BURNED With deep burns about her thighs and a critical condition as the result of play-LECTURES ON PARALYSIS, the matches is a mystery to her mother. Rutland, Oct. 17.—Dr. Edward Taylor of who found the child in flames. A neigh-

VERMONT NOTES. and Mrs. Isaac German of Rutin order to hear the result of Dr. Taylor's land celebrated their 50th weoding anniversary recently

The Rev. John L. Holden of East Corinth has been called to the Congregational Church, Clerendon.

Lewis Martel of Rutland suffered a fractured thigh bone when thrown from his bicycle against a curbing. Although the machine overturned, the

occupants of the Stellman car escaped injury, at Brattleboro. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siman of West

Mahlon T. Francis of Wells has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$2,450.88 and aznets of \$2,895, of which \$625 is claimed exempt.

and Lizzie Haskell, Gloucester. secured a marriage license at Bellows David McLean of Williamstown is en-

Willie K. Goon, Chincre laundryman,

gaged in breeding skunks black, hav-ing 45 healthy animals, whose pelts are valuable in the market.

Read the ads to learn-to learn someupon your immediate buying tasks